Bullets Fired on Rifle Range Rain Upon Decks of Warbound Kiyo Maru

CREW AND PASSENGERS ARE HERDED TO SAFETY

Avjutant General Jones Regrets Incident and Blames Harhor

port.

According to the report of Captain Hashimoto, the master of the vessel, more thus a hundred bullets struck of fell on the deek of his ship, some of them being picked up and sent in to corrobarate the report. The bullets were more or less determed, showing the effect of Impact upon sume solid substance, either the metal work on the ship or some object on the range.

This is Mr. Keefe's first visit to Haship is Mr. Keefe's first visit to Haship or some object on the range. hip or some object on the range. Crew and Pamengers Sent Below

As about as the ship's officers realized they were under fire, they sent the crew and passengers below decks and kept them there out of danger until the firing censed. There was a large party of guardsmen firing on the range, and at no time did they realize that they were firing upon the vessel, which was lying about a mile and a half off shore.

While the steamship officers and the agents were increased at the danger to which they had been subjected, deeming the craft in safety, there was considerable warmth around the office of the adjutant general of the Hawaiian

an investigation of the occurrence to determine whether or not any of the guardsmen were guilty of negligence or carelessness. Pending the report of the investigation, he expressed himself somewhat foreibly on certain phases which were under control of the harbor

He said that an understanding has been in effect between himself and the harbormuster that in the event it be-comes necessary to anchor vessels off the range in the danger zone, the harbormaster would notify him, in order that guardsmen would not spend their time going to the range only to find the safety conditions would not permit of any firing Calcad g, Colonel Jones says the harbormaster failed to report the presence of the Kiyo Maru within the dan-

Range Work Interfered With

He also says that the anchoring of ing, delays the work of the regular coast artillery troops and the national guardsmen, for which the federal government is paying out more than the second of the second o versels off the range, stopping the firernment is paying out money, and only in cases of emergency should the range work be stopped for this reason. He believes it will be necessary to re-port the facts to the war department order that there may be no uncalled for delays in the most important work of the guardsmen, the failure of which would cause the guard to lose a con-siderable portion of its annual appropriation from the government. Only Jarly emphasized the necessity of push ing the target practise, according to the

colonel.

The colonel laid great stress on the point that there should be perfect co-ordination in the working of the harbormaster and the national guard authorities in order that the work of the latter and the federal troops would

Colonel Jones' Statement

Colonel Junes said last night: "I have received from the agents of Kuisen Kaisha, a communi cation stating that 100 bullets had landed on the Kiyo Maru on Sunday, as reported to them by the captain of "I was greatly surprised to receive

a report of this kind, with the state ment made afterwards that nobody had been hurt and no damage done, and believe that any bullets falling on the vessel must have been those which richgehotted after having struck the

"I regret exceedingly that any bul-lets struck or fell on the vessel, or that anybody was endangered by the work on the national guard range.

Anchored Within Danger Zone "I am just as much surprised, however, to know that a vessel should have hem anchored opposite the range, or where deflocted bullets would endanger where deflocted builtets would endanger the ship, passengers or crew, as at the fact of the vessel's having been struck at all. Captain Foster, the harbornansier, assured me three or four weeks ago that he would give instructions to the pilots that no vessels would be anchored opposite the range unless the anchorage in the barbor and roadstead became so congested acto make it necessary that a vessel be anchored opposite the range, in which case my office would be notified, so that the men of the guard would not how why I was not informed that the

JAPANESE STEAMER AMAZES STRANGER

Thomas H. Keele, Retired Treasury Agent Asks, 'What's the Matter With Delegate?'

"What's the matter with your rerescutative in congress! Does he loor all the time!" anke Thomas H. Reele, who for twenty five years has been a special agent of the treasury department and who for less years was private accretary to the collector of

Master for Predicament

Better Building Needed

Mr. Keefe is now retired from the systems and treasury service, but he was in it long enough to know that the from Japan to the South American econst with 172 Chinese and a large something better in the way of a public possible to estimate the amount remaining for the collector's force than coived except in a general way. Mr. Rath, treasurer of the Anti-Tuberculosis

This is Mr. Keefe's first visit to Ha-

ing the craft in surery, and the office of inderable warmth around the office of the adjutant general of the Hawaiina National Guard following the receipt STRIKE AT YONKERS

Women Quit Work When Company Changes Pay System

Alleging Cut in Wages

YONKERS, New York, November 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Two hundred women employed lets)—Two hundred women employed lets—transported. This is an excellent percentage, as only \$100 worth of stamps had collar a day, but received notification that herater they were to be paid at the rate of one cent a bag. The women chained that in an average working day thoy could not turn out more than saventy-five bags each, and that the make up any figures at all.

Alleging Cut in Wages

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COMMANDER FOR THE RHODE ISLAND

VALLEJO, November 17, (Asso-ated Fress by Federal Wireless)aplain Cross has received orders to go Ill treatment Not General east after December 1 to take over the

HOSPITAL ADMISSION

WASHINGTON, November 17 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-Surgeon General William C. Gorgas cases of tuberculosis were registered of the United States Army, which has been met by death. One of the rejust been published, the hospital admission rate during the past year was the lowest ever recorded. The Sur-nean General describes the shortage of mobile hospital units in the regular army as a glaring defect of the medical service.

quest assistance and one of the employes of my office was sent to the range to point out to Captain Poster would, take a compass and get the bearings of the butts and firing points in order to locate the danger zone at sea so that the pilots would have full information and could carry out his assured to sea so that the pilots would have full information and could carry out his assured to structions. structions.

Militiamen Must Practice

Returns of Wemen's Canvass Are Meager But Promise Most Encouraging Results

LARCE BUSINESS CONCERNS MAKE GENEROUS DONATIONS

His questions came after he had called to pay his respects upon Collector Franklin and took a few woodering looks around at the Huzokeln continue of Workers But Penurity

number of Japanese inborers, and now war-bound in Hawsiian waters, was under fire off the Kasanko rifle range, in use by a detachment of the Hawsiian National Guard, for three hours or more on Sunday afternoon became known yesterday when Castle & Cooke, agents for the T. K. K., made a formal protest to Col. J. W. Jones, the adjutant general, and to the collector of the post services in the collector of the post several years and to the collector of the post several years and to the collector of the post several years and to have sold very well. From the individual reports of the members of the will Invade Mainland

Mr. Keefe is strongly of the opinion that as a result of the war in Europe there will be great increase in emigration to the last year. As a whole, it is certain that year. As a whole, it is certain that league, announced last night that all Re-clicted Representative Lays He Can I e year. As a whole, it is certain that the tuberculosis campaign can be continued nearly as planned and that the league will have, possibly, a larger fund than for the year just passed. Business Firms Generous

The only district to turn its receipts over to Mr. Rath yesterday was number 16, or that lying manks of King street, over which Mrs. Herman Focke had charge. In all she torned in \$1248.40, four times the amount collected in the land district last year, which was "Hawaii's good friend in Consame district last year, which was \$336.50. A large part of this money was dountions by big business firms, given, not in exchange for Red Cross given, not in exchange for Red Cross seals, but with the proviso that all or it and not only ninety per cent of it, remain in the Territory. As this is the case with all money not received directly for seals, their wishes will be observed. Among the larger contributors were H. Hackfeld & Co., T. H. Davies & Co., Bishop & Co., the Bank of Hawaii and others.

Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop, who had the district makai of King street, also met with a generous response, and at nine o'clock yesterday morning had collected \$200. All of the returns from her assistants, however, have not been

assistants, however, have not been made, and, as in the case of nearly all of the thirty districts, it was impossible

some of the districts, at any rate, ran over their original allowance, but it is not known yet which ones they were. The workers all reported more or less uniform treatment. Many of the bestuniform treatment. Many of the best-known and most luxurious homes in the city, particularly in the Mukiki and unahou districts, closed their doors in the faces of the workers, while on the other hand many humble tenement dwellers bought their dime's or quanter's worth.

This was by no means always the case. Generosity often lived immediately alongside Penurity. On the whole, however, it was usually those who had no opportunity to lead sheltered lives, but who saw on all sides of them the ravages of tuberculosis, who contributed most willingly.

The Japanese did not appear to know the object of the stamps, and appeals to that automality were not always answered in some of the districts, but other nationalities, particularly Hawa-

other nationalities, particularly Hawa-lians, answered readily.

Meanwhile the Great White Plagne According to the annual report of also stayed on the job, and seven new maining five, a schoolteacher, having fast his occupation, is now absolutely effort to get him a free bed.

Many of the women of the committee

will continue their selling campaign throughout the week.

\$3927 FOR BELGIANS

PRINCETON, New Jersey, November 17 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wire less)-Collectors who circulated among the crowd during the halves of the Yale-Princeton game yesterday soliciting contributions for the fund for the war sufferers, turned in a total of \$3927.

John Cassidy was appointed by Judge Whitney yesterday as guardian of Esthat the men of the guard would not know why I was not informed that the telle Casaidy, a minor, under a bond have to needlessly go to the range.

'No such notice was received: range, if the necessity existed, which the minor consists of an improved lot Cavitain Foster took occasion to reis not apparent.'' telle Casaidy, a minor, under a bond in the sum of \$500. The property of

CONGRESSMAN JULIUS KAHN OF SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT EVOTED FRIEND OF HAWAII



CONGRESSMAN JULIUS KAHN OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Counted On To Help Measures Fer Territory

EAN FRANCISCO, November 9 .-Congressmen Julius Kahn of the Fourth District, San Francisco, who was reelected by a very satisfactory majority. on November 3, over J. Colombat, an opponent backed to the limit by Rudolph Spreckels, will work again for Hawaii's interests just as he has in the

gress," Mr. Kaln said:

"Permit me to thank you sincerely

Mr. Rath had several herry calls for lan and Posen. This dispatch more stamps in the morning, and so says that only the utmost need some of the districts, at any rate, ran

Yesterday afternoon Geo. Rodiek, the German consul in Hodiek, the German consul in Honolulu, received a cablegram
from official sources announcing
that General von Hindanberg had
won a great viology at Wiozlaw

Germs to be of the same mind.

Cooper, John Wilcox, K. Shoda, Mr.
and Mrs. Kohokunling, Mr.
The latter has devoted a great deal
of time in the last few months to an
investigation into the Koolanpoko high
way failure, and in making this investigation, Mrs. P. Kaaihue, Mrs. P. Kaaihue, Mrs. P. Kaaihue, Mrs. F. Kaaihue, D.

Gooper, John Wilcox, K. Shoda, Mrs.
And Mrs. Kohokunling, Mrs. P. Rose, W. Phillip, C. T.
Johnson, M. Tamolia, T. M. Medeiros,
investigation into the Koolanpoko high
way failure, and in making this investigation, be gathered a great deal of taking 23,000 prisoners.

Fifth Infantry Finally Loses Plattsburg Station Which Will Be Occupied by Thirtieth

SAN FRANCISCO, November 17 .-Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
The Thirtieth Infantry is preparing o change station from the Presidie to Plattsburg Barracks, New York, reliev-ing the Fifth Infantry which left yes-terday for station in the Caual Zone, Fanama.

The Thirtleth Infantry will leave behind all animals and wagon transporta-tion, which will be sent to the Canal Zone for the Eifth Infanty.

With the departure of the Thirtieth Infantry from this city the Presidio, will be ungarriround.

LARGE TOURIST TRADE EXPECTED NEXT YEIR

tion committee, who returned from a trip to San Francisco yesterday, foresens a large tourist year for llawaii in 1915. Mr. Berndt was in San Francisco for several weeks and in touch with conditions which go to determine the tourist travel here. He says he is confident that 1915 will be a remarkably big tourist year for Handlulu.

Or pamp, and this sets up circulation of warm water in the-radiators through continued in the fullding. In the basement is the pump and a small water tank, from san, Hee Fat, C. F. Drake, Chung ban Sang, Mrs. Anderson, Dr. E. C. Water house, Dr. Glaisver, Mrs. Glaisver, J. Boyee, R. J. Caddington, Miss E. Hot gaved here. He says he is confident that 1915 will be a remarkably by the surface of a hand switch.

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NOT BE FINISHED

Chamber of Commerce to Consider Demand Upon Supervisors to Stan Expenditure

JOB AS BEING DONE SAID TO BE USELESS

Expants Believe That \$12,000 of Taxpayers' Money Is Being Wasted Rutalestly

Hists were dropped yesterday that t resolution will be introduced at a meeting of the chamler of commerce amorrow afternoon importaning the greent board of supervisors to abinion the makai puring of Kalakana aveone, on the ground that the work as being done now represents an atter her 10. waste of the sounty's money.

Several leading members of the cormper of commerce some yesterday regard back R. P. Sithet, for Honolulu. ing this did not deny that it was very probable that some action would be taken in an effort to stop what they call of \$12,000 waste,"

According to one county engineer, the Kninkann job is proceeding in such a shiftless way that the rout whom com-pleted will not sixtain the traffic for any length of time, but will crumble to pieces like clay bricks under the pressure of heavy vehicles.

Work Carolessly Done It was enid yesterday on what ap pears to be good authority that the municipal affairs committee of the chamber of commerce has made a cursory but sufficient investigation this paving work to coavince it that the work is not being done properly, and that in the interests of the taxspecifications changed, so that when the work is taken up ngain a permanent pavement may be put down in place

of this temperary one. of this temporary one.

The supervisors elect and the incoming mayor showed a desire to get together with the chamber yesterday, when they accepted the invitation to te present at the meeting tomorrow. Practically the entire meeting of the chamber tomorrow will be devoted to this subject of roads, which was brought before the discourse water here. before the directors several days age, 9:35 a. m. when H. F. Wichman, chairman of the Str. Str.

gestions from business men or organ intions, such as the chamber of com-

rond problem, in place of disposing of it with one meeting. Mr. Wie seems to be of the same mind,

and Kotno, in Russian Poland, tigation he gathered a great deal of Clay, Dr. Rothrock, information which is of value in road. Per str. Kilmen, from

on in the top story of a building as a heat-insulated water tauk of one fundred to three hundred gallous with electric heating devices for the water. Buring the night the water is heated up for the price of current is less at such hours, and in adme cases extra low light rates prevail. An automatic device switches off current in the morning and throws on an electric motor for warm water in the radiators throughout the Euliding. In the basement is he pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk, from hich the water goes up to the pump and a small water tauk of the pump and the pump and a small water tauk of the pump and tau



MARINE TIDINGS By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco—Arrived, Novembill, 8 a. m., U. S. A. T. Logan hen

November 5.

Punalun — Sailed, November 13.

Schooner Salvator for San Erancisco.

WILLAPA Hurbor—Sailed, November 12, schooner Rapeat for Hocolulu.

Manday, November 16, 1914.

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San Francisco-Sailed, November 1:40 p. m., S. S. Korea, for Honolulu. San Francisco-Sailed; November 1 Port San Lois-Salled, Novemb 5, S. S. Santa Maria, for Honolulu.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Str. Kilanes, from Hawaii and Man 0:50 a. m. Transport Thomas, from San Fra. eisco, 7:30 n. m.
Sebr. Jessie Flemont, from San Di-go, California, 1:45 p. m.
Str. W. G. Hall, from Kansi, 4:3

Str. Mauna Ken, from Hilo, 6:30 a. a Str. Helene, from Hawaii, 8 a. m. Str. Persia, from San Francisco, 8:1

Br. str. Indradeo, from Yokohama, Str. Claudine, from Mani, 12:05 a. r Str. Kinau, from Kanai, 2:15 a. m.

Str. Likelike, from Mani and Molo ai, 2:15 a.m. Str. Niihau, from Kanai, 4:20 a.m. Her.

Matsonia, from Hilo, 6 a. m. Str. Kentuckinn, from Seattle, 7:45 18.75, Sehr. Bobert R. Hind, from Port

Townsend, 1:50 p. m. Str. Maui from Hawaii, 3:15 h. m Str. Sierra from San Francisco, 7:30 Schr. Fred J. Wood from Aberdoon

Str. Strathblane, from Newcastle, City of Naples from Galveston

DEPARTED.

Sehr, Salvator, for San Francisco, Str. Clandine, for Mani, 5 p. m.

Str. Rainbow, for San Francisco, 7:30 Transport Thomas, for Manila, 12:05

Str. Stratbairly, for Portland, 5 p. m. Str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo, 3 p. m. Str. Persin, for Yokohama, 5:30 p. m.

Per str. Claudine, from Mani ports-Antone V. Marciel, R. A. Drummond A. Avad, K. Gora, A. Haneberg, H. T. Wichmas Barelny, Rev. R. B. Dodge, George O.

construction work in general.

County officials elect ware to meet with the municipal affairs committee today, but as the secretary of the chamber of commerce did not send out the invitations for the meeting until Saturday, it was necessary to call the meeting off, other arrangements having been made by the incoming officials.

Cay, Dr. Rothrock.

Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs. P. Kuaihne, L. Per str. Kihunea, from Kona and Kan ports, Navember 12.—Mrs. B. Ainoku, lienty Leslie, Mrs.

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BICYCLE RACE RECORDS

SMASHED IN NEW YORK, November 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—

NEW YORK, November 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—
All former records have been amashed in the six-day bicycle race here now mearing the finish. The twenty-third born of the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have been regled off, as against the former record for a similar period of 512 on the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have been regled off, as against the former record for a similar period of 512 on the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have been regled off, as against the former record for a similar period of 512 on the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have been regled off, as against the former record for a similar period of 512 on the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have been regled off, as against the former record for a similar period of 512 on the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have been regled off, as against the former record for a similar period of 512 on the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have been regled off, as against the former record for a similar period of 512 on the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have been regled off, as against the former record for a similar period of 512 on the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have been regled off, as against the former record for a similar period of 512 on the sixth day shows that a total of 516 miles and five lags have a condition of the sixth day sh

record for a similar period of 512 lokai, Nevember 15.—Mr. and Mrs. W. miles and six laps. Seventeen teams are still racing, and of these, nine teams are bunched in the lead.

Per str. Likelike, from Mani and Lower lokai, Nevember 15.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson and infaut, Miss Otaks, Wm. Kalunkini and child, H. D. Bowen, teams are bunched in the lead.

Pain Nuki, H. M. Whitney, J. W. Har-

E. A. Berndt of the Hawaii promo-tion committee, who returned from a of warm water in the radiators through J. Bush, J. Songa, Mrs. L. Kekoa, Paira,

Henolulu Stock Exchange Monday, Nov. 16, 1914.

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Nov. 15, 1914.—Haw. Sug. Co., 30; O. R. & L. Co., 55; Pepo Aco. 2; Wais-lus, 2; Oaku Sug. Co., 40. Hotice

Nov. 13, 18 to

The directors of Pioneer Mill Company have vated a special dividend of 90c per share, payable Dec. 15, 1914.

It was also voted to continue the payment of a dividend of 20c per share per month until further notice, payable the first day of each month.

Nov. 13, 1914.

The directors of Nakaha Sug. Co. have voted a special dividend of \$4.50 per share, payable Dec. 13, 1314.

Str. Manna Kea, for Hilo, 3 p. m.

Str. Persin, for Yokohama, 5:30 p. m.
Br. str. Indradeo, for New York via
Panama, 3:15 p. m.

Str. Claudine for Mani ports, 5 p. m.
Str. Claudine for Mani ports, 7:45 p.m.

PASSENGERS,
ATTIVEO.

Per str. Claudine, from Mani ports—
Antone V. Marciel, R. A. Drummond,
A. Avad, K. Gora, A. Haneberg, H. T.
Sarelny, Rev. R. B. Dodge, George O.
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